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NATO plans attack on peace movement

MUNICH, Oct. 11 (R) — Parliamentarians from 14 NATO member states met Sunday to discuss West Europe's growing peace movement after Saturday's 250,000-strong anti-nuclear arms rally in Bonn.

The annual North Atlantic Assembly, scheduled to debate the Western alliance's internal problems and its nuclear strategy for the 1980s, will focus on the future of NATO plans to deploy new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe from 1983. It was chiefly opposition to those plans which brought the protesters together from all over West Europe for the biggest demonstration in West German history. (Related story page 12)

President Reagan and Josef Luns, secretary-general of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization), have voiced alarm at what they see as growing pacifist and neutralist sentiment in West Europe.

For the first time since the assembly was created in 1955 as a forum to discuss Western defense questions, a Communist member of

parliament, France's Theodore Vial-Massat, is taking part.

The French Communist Party is a junior partner in Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's government. Politicians from Bonn's governing Social Democratic (SPD) and Free Democratic (FDP) parties expressed relief that Saturday's mass protest passed off peacefully. But the Christian Democratic (CDU) opposition described the rally as a dangerous turning point in German history.

CDU leader Helmut Kohl, who is due in Washington Sunday for talks with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said the presence of tens of thousands of Social Democrats alongside Communist groups had turned the rally into a popular front against the United States. Speaking at a party congress in Mannheim, Kohl said: "Anti-American agitation is gaining ground. Whoever encourages this is taking an axe to the future of the Federal Republic (West Germany) as a free state."

The size and discipline of the Bonn rally may force Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to review his approach to the peace movement, West German commentators said.

It seems bound to make the chancellor's position more difficult in carrying through a pledge to deploy 96 Cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany from 1983 if Moscow and Washington fail to agree on arms controls by then. Commentators said Schmidt's appeal to SPD members to shun the demonstration and his condemnation of the organizers as one-sided or Communist fellow-travelers proved counterproductive.

A parliamentary debate on the rally last Friday, called by the Christian Democrats, served only to give the marchers free publicity and a martyr complex, NATO diplomats said. One organizer told reporters after the demonstration: "We never dreamed it would draw such vast crowds but many people apparently felt outraged by government propaganda describing us as Communist stooges or naive wishful-thinkers."



MUBARAK-CHARLES TALKS: Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak (right) gesticulates as he talks to Britain's Prince Charles in Cairo Saturday as both met after the funeral of assassinated President Anwar Sadat. (AP wirephoto)

Haig pledges support Mubarak rules out change in policies

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (R) — Egypt stressed Sunday that its foreign policy, including peace with Israel, would remain unchanged despite the murder of President Anwar Sadat.

At the same time, the United States underlined its continuing commitment to Cairo. In the wake of Saturday's state funeral for the assassinated leader, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig conferred with Egyptian government leaders, including Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Defense Minister Muhammad Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala.

Haig said the United States drew "great comfort and confidence that the legacy of President Sadat will be realized under the new leadership here in Egypt."

Mubarak, a 53-year-old former air force pilot who is expected to be confirmed as president in a national referendum Tuesday, has been meeting a string of foreign leaders since Sadat's funeral. The message throughout has been one of reassurance — Egypt will stick to its foreign policy commitments, including the peace process with Israel started by the late president with his historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

Among leaders already given this personal assurance were Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Francois Mitterrand. Israel radio said Saturday night that Begin had agreed with Mubarak to hold a summit meeting in three weeks, but the report found no confirmation in Cairo.

Cairo did confirm, however, that Egypt would attend scheduled talks in Tel Aviv Oct. 25 on returning the rest of Israeli-occupied Sinai to Egyptian rule. Haig said his visit had enabled him to reinforce the "bonds of friendship and cooperation between Egypt and the U.S." He disclosed that his talks with Mubarak centered on the topics of the continuation of the peace process and the security situation in the Middle East. And he said the United States intended to work actively with its friends in the area.

The secretary of state added that he wanted to emphasize "the concern in Washington that events in this region be permitted to proceed without external intervention or mischief-making by externally-sponsored activity." Officials said this was a reference to Libya and its links with the Soviet Union.

Mubarak said his discussions with Haig had been very fruitful and that Egypt looked forward to "more strong relations with the United States." "The relations and cooperation between the two countries are going as well as you could ever imagine," he told reporters.

At a meeting with Gen. Abu Ghazala, who was wounded during Tuesday's gun battle

with Sadat's assassins, Haig discussed U.S.-Egyptian military cooperation. No details of the talks were given by either side. The U.S. is re-equipping the entire Egyptian army and helping to build a military base in Ras Banas on the Red Sea.

Gen. Ghazala reiterated that Egypt's armed forces remained faithful to the principles of Sadat. He said in publishing general orders for the military Sunday that "we will continue to strengthen the armed forces while remaining attached to the principles of President Sadat."

Reacting to the changes in Egypt, exiled Egyptian General Saadeeddin Shazli was quoted Sunday in Beirut as saying that his opposition group had decided to attack the new Cairo government for carrying on the policies of Sadat.

He told the English-language Beirut weekly *Monday Morning* that Mubarak had ignored opposition demands to release prisoners, lift the state of emergency in Egypt and suspend "repressive" laws.

"Had he met those demands, it would have been a good sign and we would have carried on from there toward the stage of change. But instead, he has announced that he will walk in the footsteps of Anwar Sadat..." Gen. Shazli said.

Khaled meets Bahrain ruler

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — King Khaled and the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa had dinner together at the royal palace here Sunday. Interior Minister Prince Naif, Makkah Governor Prince Majed and Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad were present.

Earlier, King Khaled received at his office high-ranking commanders of the Kingdom's armed forces in the Western Region. The commanders led by Gen. Mansour al Shuabi, commander of the Western Region, greeted the King on the occasion of Eidul Adha.

King Khaled received a letter from President Ali Saleh of North Yemen in answer to his message which was delivered to President Ali in Sanaa by the Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khuwair Sunday morning.

Congress approval uncertain

U.S. defense hike comes under fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (R) — President Reagan's \$180 billion plan for enhancing U.S. defenses is coming under fire in Congress and prospects for its approval appear uncertain.

In the weeks ahead, military leaders are expected to go to Capitol Hill to dispute his recently announced proposal to deploy the MX nuclear missile in existing underground silos. At the same time, an influential Congressman, Joseph Addabbo of the House of Representatives Appropriations Defense Subcommittee, says he will be fighting to kill the president's companion proposal to build 100 B-1 nuclear bombers.

These developments highlight the problems Reagan faces in getting his package through Congress in the face of opposition from both liberals and conservatives. Hearings on the MX were called by critics after Reagan decided not to deploy the powerful, accurate missile in a maze of desert shelters to confuse Soviet targets. This was the scheme backed by former President Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Air Force.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. David Jones, has already testified that President Reagan rejected his advice to go ahead with the desert basing plan.

Other military chiefs who supported the desert plan will be called before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, where their differences with Reagan will probably be made public, according to an aide to Senator John Tower of Texas. Tower is a member of the president's Republican Party and like Reagan is a staunch advocate of stronger U.S. defenses, but he disagrees with the MX decision.

The Senate committee hearings are part of his effort to swing congressional opinion against the Reagan plan and persuade the administration to restore the desert scheme as a basing option. Tower's campaign began at a hearing last week when, under committee questioning, Gen. Jones publicly disagreed with the president's decision and said Reagan had acted against his advice.

Reagan announced Oct. 2 that he wanted



POLICE NEGOTIATOR SHOT: Officer John Fox pulls Lt. Williams P. Tanner, Seattle's chief police hostage negotiator, to safety after Tanner was shot and wounded while trying to talk a man into giving up his gun. Tanner was listed in a satisfactory condition Sunday and the 73-year-old gunman was being held in jail. (AP wirephoto)

to build 100 MX missiles and temporarily put perhaps 36 of them in existing silos reinforced with concrete and steel. The president said the Pentagon would continue to study other ways of deploying the MX, including the prospect of launching it from huge jet aircraft which would be capable of flying for days at a time.

The Reagan basing plan has already provoked sharp criticism from so-called defense "hawks" in Congress like Senator Henry Jackson, a Democrat from Washington state. Jackson said the proposal amounted to placing even more inviting targets in the existing silos, which he contended would still be vulnerable even with the extra reinforcement. At the same time, arms control advocates charges that the MX with 10 highly accurate warheads, is intended to make possible a U.S. surprise first strike against Soviet missiles. They fear the president's decision to put it in vulnerable silos adds to the incentive to launch before Moscow does and thus

increases the changes of a nuclear war. Liberal members of Congress such as Addabbo have also denounced the decision to revive the B-1 bomber, a project scrapped by President Carter in 1977. Addabbo told Reuters the B-1 proposal might win approval now by a narrow margin.

But the New York Democrat said he would do all he could to reduce its funding to zero because there was not enough money to build both the B-1 and an advanced bomber known as Stealth, which would be invisible to Soviet radar.

The Reagan administration wants to build the B-1 while pursuing research on the Stealth Bomber, intended to take the place of the B-1 sometime during the 1990s. In one respect, the foes of the B-1 project may find it easier to win support for their views than the enemies of the president's plans for the MX. This is because rejection of the B-1 would mean reducing military spending which could well be a popular move at a time when the Reagan administration is making sharp cuts in social programs as a way of trimming the federal budget.

To restore the MX desert basing plan, on the other hand, would cost more than the Reagan proposal for the missiles and would pose severe political problems. The original scheme for shuttling MX missiles among thousands of underground shelters in Nevada and Utah ran into heavy opposition from residents of those states. Among the opponents was Reagan's closest friend in Congress, Republican Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

Whatever happens, the president will have his work cut out to convince Congress to support and supply funds for the defense program he has proposed.

Assad, Libyan minister study post-Sadat Egypt

DAMASCUS, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad Sunday met with Libya's foreign minister in the port city of Latakia and was given a letter from Col. Muammer Qaddafi concerning the situation in Egypt, the official Syrian news agency Sana reported. Officials close to the meeting between Assad and Libyan Foreign Secretary Triki said both Syria and Libya were "worried" about what they viewed as U.S. attempts "to contain (Egypt's President-designate) Hosni Mubarak and besiege him in order to force him to continue (assassinated President) Anwar Sadat's policies."

The two sides also expressed concern, according to the officials who declined to be identified, about the "deployment of the U.S. Sixth Fleet" in the Mediterranean near the shores of Egypt and Libya. Saturday, Libya's state-run radio claimed the U.S. Sixth Fleet was conducting "provocative maneuvers" in the wake of last Tuesday's assassination of the Egyptian president.

The news agency said that "points of view were exchanged on the repercussions and the possibilities for the future" of Egypt and its relations with the Arab world. The meeting was also attended by Syria's Minister Farouk Char, head of the head of Libya's diplomatic mission to Damascus, Abdul Salam Khayyal.

Shortly before Sadat's assassination, Assad said in a speech that the "Syrian Army will fight next to the Libyans on Libyan soil whenever this was needed." Diplomats in Damascus, who declined use of their names, said an agreement had been reached before the assassination of Sadat for a Syrian armored division to be sent to Libya. The diplomats said the Soviet Union had agreed to provide three transport ships and Libya pledged to fully equip and arm the Syrian soldiers.

Triki said U.S. Sixth Fleet movements in the Mediterranean will only make the Arabs more determined to foil the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

Triki said his talks with Khaddam and Abu Iyad concentrated on the "importance of the Arab role in strengthening the struggle to remove the traces of Camp David."

Triki said Hosni Mubarak, who has been nominated to succeed President Sadat, was "apparently trying from the beginning of the road to be an extension to Sadat's trend."

Despite Mubarak's pledges to continued Sadat's policies of peace with Israel, Syrian officials noted privately the removal of Sadat meant that "things can never be the same." The officials said that any successor to Sadat would have no choice but to continue the peace process, apparently referring to Israel's scheduled pullout from the remainder of Sinai next April. They said Mubarak needed time to consolidate his position.

U.S. reported planning war exercises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AFP) — The Pentagon planned to send B-52 bombers, carrying conventional bombs, non-stop to Egypt next month for exercises providing the United States' ability to operate in distant theaters. *The Washington Post* said Sunday.

Quoting senior defense sources, the newspaper said that following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, his successor might decide against the exercises.

The maneuvers planned for the bombers to take off from a strategic air command base in North Dakota, bomb a target in Egypt with 500 and 750 pound bombs, similar to those used in Vietnam, and return non-stop by in-flight refueling.

In November, the United States and Egypt plan joint military exercises north and west of Cairo.

'Dead' man's plea ignored by Spain

LEON, Spain, Oct. 11 (AFP) — A 60-year-old Spanish man has failed to convince authorities that he is alive and well after a bureaucratic slip listed him as dead two years ago.

In April, 1979, the Spanish social security system, which pays state medical benefits, listed Francisco Villar Rubio as dead. He mounted a campaign to correct the error, particularly after his wife fell ill and required medical care.

U.S. to rush arms for Egypt, Sudan

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (R) — The United States is planning to speed up arms deliveries to Egypt and Sudan following the shooting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last Tuesday, official American sources said Sunday.

They said U.S. military teams were visiting Cairo and Khartoum to discuss the deliveries. Emergency action would be taken to ship supplies to the Sudanese, who have voiced fears about Libyan-inspired intervention.

The sources, speaking after talks in Cairo between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Egyptian leaders, gave no details of the weapons involved. They said, however, there was a need to underline continuing U.S. support for its friends in the region.

Sudan has been pressing for U.S. arms to help guard against Libyan intervention there.

The American action coincided with reports from Sudan of Libyan bombing raids in west Sudan, close to the Chad frontier.

A statement from the Sudanese foreign ministry said that last Thursday two Libyan aircraft bombed the villages of Tine and Tendalt, killing two women and injuring several people.

Egyptian guardsmen killed as attempt made on minister

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (AP) — Gunmen believed to be extremists killed an undetermined number of security guards in an abortive attack on Egypt's interior minister hours after Anwar Sadat's funeral, Egyptian police sources told the Associated Press Sunday.

The sources said Interior Minister Ismail was not injured in the attack on his house in a Cairo suburb late Saturday or early Sunday. Official spokesmen refused to comment on the report.

The sources, which have invariably been accurate in the past but declined to be identified, said there were armed attacks on at least two police stations in Cairo in the 12 hours following Sadat's funeral Saturday and a shootout between police and opponents in Shubra, one of Cairo's neighborhoods.

In the assault on Ismail's house, across the Nile River from downtown Cairo, "some" of the minister's security guards were killed, the sources reported.

The same two automobiles, a white Peugeot and an orange Fiat 125, were believed to have been involved in the attack on Ismail and in the attacks on the police stations, the sources said.

The sources said the unknown assailants in the two cars drove at speed past Ismail's

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Nixon visits Jeddah port

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — The former U.S. President Richard Nixon Sunday visited the Jeddah Islamic Port as part of his current visit to the country. He was welcomed and accompanied on the tour by Dr. Fayed Badr, director general of the General Organization of Ports. Nixon arrived here Saturday evening from Cairo after attending the funeral of President Sadat and had an audience with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and later on joined them for dinner at the royal palace.

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Rivals may triumph after my death--Sadat

HAMBURG, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said shortly before his death that Egypt was politically stable but that his opponents might reach their aims should he die.

Sadat, gunned down Tuesday in Cairo during a military parade, made the comment in an interview to be published Monday in *Der Spiegel* magazine. "As long as I am still around, they will be able to do nothing," he said. "But once I am gone, it is possible that they will achieve their aims."

Sadat told the magazine that members of extremist organizations had "very weak" political chances in Egypt. Pointing to a recent referendum, he said "neither the stability of the country nor the regime" were threatened.

The late president defended his massive crackdown in which some 1,500 oppositionists were arrested saying that on his return from the United States in August he was "forced" to take "draconian measures because the situation was dangerously aggravated."

"If we had done nothing now, Egypt would have been shaken by a turmoil. The president, however, signaled his interest in installing a pluralistic political system in Egypt despite the September crackdown. "I would

like to be sure that the one-party political system can painlessly be transformed into a veritable democratic state," he told *Der Spiegel*.

He warned that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi could launch an offensive at any moment against Egypt's southern neighbor, Sudan. "But Sudan is Egypt. And at the least Libyan interference, Egypt will immediately take action," he said.

The London weekly *The Observer* said in an editorial: Sadat's choice of U.S. diplomacy rather than military action was a pragmatic recognition of the limits of Egypt's power. Whether the (Camp David peace) treaty survives or not... it fundamentally changed the political climate in the Middle East. But it is also clear that the treaty alone will not ensure peace in the Middle East. Nor can the Camp David autonomy talks provide a solution for the central problem between the Palestinians and Israel. The death of Sadat tragically confirms the warnings of America's allies about the fragile basis of the Camp David policy. That is why the much-abused "European initiative" is still important in trying to bring the Israeli and Palestinian positions closer together. The West, while mourning Sadat, should now review its own policies to meet the new situation brought about by his death

Russia says Afghan rebels get advice from foreigners

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AFP) — American, Chinese, Pakistani and Egyptian military advisers are regularly crossing border into Afghanistan along with Afghan rebels, the official government newspaper *Izvestia* said Saturday.

Izvestia backed up its allegation by citing comments made at a recent news conference in Kabul by a rebel who fought against the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan but later "repented." The Soviet newspaper said

that Fulad Al Maz, a "simple and illiterate" man, had been recruited for the Islamic Party of Afghanistan by "agents inside and outside" of the country.

According to the former insurgent's confession, Hakimzai was aided by funds and military equipment from abroad, *Izvestia* said. It said he reportedly admitted that advisers and instructors from the United States, China, Egypt and Pakistan regularly penetrated Afghan territory.

82 rivals executed in Iran

BEIRUT, Oct. 11 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in Iran executed 82 more of its leftist opponents in Tehran and four more Iranian cities, Tehran radio said Sunday.

The radio said 73 members of the Mujahdeen Khalq and other leftist groups were executed in Tehran Saturday night on charges of holding demonstrations against the republic, bank robbery, and carrying arms and explosives. It said nine other members of the Mujahdeen were executed by firing squads in Mahshahr, Khorramabad, Anzali, and Hamadan on similar charges.

Tehran radio, monitored in Beirut, said those executed in Tehran included the main culprit in the assassination of parliament deputy Hassan Ayat who was gunned down in front of his Tehran home May 8, plus sev-

eral "important information experts" of the Mujahdeen Khalq urban guerrilla group. This brings to 1,328 the total numbers of Khomeini opponents executed in Iran since the ouster of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr June 22 ignited a wave of Mujahdeen terrorism and bombings aimed at bringing down Khomeini's republic.

Meanwhile, in Jerez de La Frontera, Spain, two Iranian students, alleged to be members of an anti-Khomeini commando, were detained by the paramilitary civil guard Saturday, police said. They identified them as Bijman Mahmoodi and Hashem Hayrah, students of architecture and journalism, respectively, in Barcelona.

Police said the Iranian embassy in Madrid had been advised the arrest.

North Korea gives full backing to Palestinians

PYONGYANG, Oct. 11 (AFP) — North Korean President Kim Il-Sung Saturday night expressed "the total support and firm solidarity" of his country with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and called the new U.S.-Israeli strategic agreement "a criminal step", the North Korean News Agency KCNA said.

Kim was addressing a banquet for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who arrived here earlier in the day on an official visit. "It is impossible to maintain a lasting peace in the Middle East as long as the Palestinian question is not completely resolved," the North Korean leader said. He said that when Arab countries "which have a long tradition of combat and vast potential, join closely together and fight, they will be capable of winning a stunning victory for the sacred cause that aims to restore the national rights of the Palestinian people and the defense of Arab dignity."

Kim and Arafat had met earlier in what was described as a "sincere and friendly atmosphere." KCNA said, without giving any details. Arafat came here from China.

The PLO chairman is due in Japan Monday for a three-day visit to seek Japanese diplomatic recognition of his organization.

The Japanese government will meanwhile call on the Palestinian leader to recognize Israel. Both requests will be rejected, observers here all agree. Arafat's non-official visit — he is invited by the Interparliamentary League for Japanese Palestinian Friendship — is significant for both sides.

Japan favors recognition of Palestinians' right to self-determination, in keeping with United Nations resolution 242. Kiichi Miyazawa, head of the prime minister's office, said Thursday.

In exchange, Tokyo expects the Palestinians to moderate their position and recognize Israel's right to exist.

EL ASNAM, Algeria, Oct. 11 (AFP) — A year after its destruction in an earthquake which killed 3,000 persons and made some 400,000 homeless, the town of El Asnam is rising again. The authorities appear certain to keep their promise to rehouse the 200,000 whose homes were destroyed in the town itself by the end of the year, with at least 75 percent of the planned 20,000 new prefabricated Houses already complete.

However, the situation is not so encouraging in the countryside, mainly due to the shortage of building materials, the scattered nature of the rural communities and above all the difficulties of meeting the construction standards now enforced by the government to guard against future earthquakes.

School rebuilding is also behind schedule and classes for 150,000 local children at the beginning of the new academic year have been held under canvas for the most part.

In spite of these deficiencies, the exceptional efforts — material, financial and human — of the authorities since the disaster show the government's determination to get the town on its feet again. And observers note that the results achieved, though hampered mainly by the lack of skilled workmen, compare very favorably with communities in other countries with similar catastrophes.

In the town itself, which was destroyed for the second time in 30 years, the local population is also determined to remain, and activity is thriving. The new mosque, with its zinc dome shining in the sun, is now too small.

Algerians rebuild town ruined by earthquake

Trade is prospering, especially private business aided by the state. Improvised stalls, restaurants and workshops in corrugated iron shacks allow commerce to flourish, while the chronic shortage of some goods gives an opportunity to other equally profitable activities, such as the sale of certain brands of cigarettes at three times their official price.

For the local governor, the main objective, after rehousing of all the homeless and the replacement of communal services, is the launching of a regional economic plan covering more than 120 development projects in industrial and agricultural sectors. But it still depends on the final shape and siting of the reconstructed town, which will be decided by the government in Algiers before the end of the year.

TEL AVIV, (R) — United Nations forces in Lebanon Saturday began investigating an attack Friday in which a senior UNIFIL official was wounded, U.N. sources said, Brig-Gen. James Onoja of Nigeria was shot in the shoulder in what the U.N. said previously was an ambush by Palestinian commandos.

ABUDHABI, (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will visit the United Arab Emirates (UAE) for three days from Dec. 8, the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) reported Sunday. Kreisky had been due to

Italy condemns bomb attack on PLO official

ROME, Oct. 11 (AP) — Italian Foreign Ministry officials Saturday strongly condemned as a terrorist act the killing of a top Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Rome Friday.

Italian police also said they believed Majed Abu Sharar was the victim of assassins, setting aside an earlier theory that he blew himself up while working on the bomb. Police added that they thought the bomb was rigged to explode when Sharar opened the drawer of a small desk next to his bed. Noting that Sharar was wounded worst in the face and on a hand, they changed their earlier assessment that the bomb might have been planted underneath the bed.

BRIEFS

TRIPOLI, (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is taking "urgent and immediate" measures to invade Egypt. Libya's official Jana news agency said Saturday. In a news analysis, the Jana's unidentified political editor referred to published reports on movements of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

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American move to keep planes in Israel reported

TEL AVIV, Oct. 11 (AFP) — The United States plans to stockpile unassembled planes in Israel, to be mounted on the spot should they be needed, *Haaretz* newspaper reported Sunday.

Quoting U.S. Republican Senator John Verner, the independent daily said that the plan came under strategic cooperation arrangements decided on during Premier Menahem Begin's recent visit to Washington. *Haaretz* said that the Pentagon had confirmed the plan, and added that a team of Israeli aeronautical engineers would be leaving for the United States soon.

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On bilateral issues

EEC officials plan talks with ASEAN

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Foreign ministers from the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) countries are to meet here Tuesday for their third political cooperation meeting this year, before meeting their counterparts from ASEAN.

The meeting of the 10 is expected to cover major international problems, including the Middle East, the Madrid conference on security and cooperation in Europe, East-West relations, Poland, Afghanistan, and southern Africa. On Wednesday they will meet their counterparts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

The meeting Wednesday with ASEAN ministers from Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, and Thailand, will be aimed mainly at strengthening bilateral cooperation. It will be the second such meeting since the March 7 1980 signing in Kuala Lumpur of an ASEAN-EEC agreement to strengthen political, economic, and trade

links.

Cambodia, Afghanistan and the outlook for the North-South dialogue ahead of the Cancun conference in Mexico are expected to be at the center of the talks.

ASEAN countries, which intend shortly to table a United Nations resolution calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Cambodia, wants support from the EEC countries. On Afghanistan, the EEC is holding on to its proposal, rejected by Moscow and Kabul, for a two-stage international conference aimed at the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Observers said that the meeting of the 10 is likely to be dominated by the situation in the Middle East following the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

The ministers are likely to draft a possible European initiative on the Middle East, but British officials rule out the possibility of a statement.

Free of U.S.-Soviet squabbles

U.N. general debate ends

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 11 (R) — Forecasts that the U.N. General Assembly which opened Sept. 15 would be one of unrelieved acrimony and U.S.-Soviet squabbling have turned out false, at least in the first phase of the three-month session. What is euphemistically called the general debate, but was actually a series of set speeches by foreign ministers and other high officials, ended Friday night with many diplomats expressing a sense of relief.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who had been expected to come here with anti-Soviet guns blazing, instead lectured the assembly on global economics and the Third World's "unrealistic" ambitions. He made the barest mention of the newly revived Cold War.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko exercised no such restraint. In an angry speech on Sept. 22 he accused the United States of whipping up a mad arms race and warned that Moscow would meet any challenge to maintain the balance of power. Haig did not respond. His spokesman described Gromyko's remarks as stale rhetoric.

Later, in their first talk since the Reagan administration took office, Haig and Gromyko agreed to a Nov. 30 resumption in Geneva of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe. On Sept. 28 the two men completed nine hours of discussions during which they decided to meet again early next year to continue efforts to narrow their differences. Haig told reporters he did not however think the New York talks reduced tension between the two sides, while Gromyko offered no public assessment of the results.

General Assembly sessions afford an annual opportunity for foreign ministers to hold private meetings — even between those whose governments have no relations. There were many encounters, most of them unannounced, that would be hard to arrange in any other setting. For example, for the first time in six years, Gromyko received an Israeli foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir. The 90-minute meeting was described as "pleasant." Shamir also conferred with Jozef Czyrek, foreign minister of Poland, another nation with which Israel has no diplomatic relations.



ON TRIAL: Bob Astles, once a top aide to former Ugandan President Idi Amin, is escorted by prison warders to Kampala's High Court recently. Astles' trial opens Monday.

For murder of Ugandan

Astles' trial opens today

KAMPALA, Oct. 11 (AFP) — "It is going to be a remarkable trial, but I don't believe I can be sentenced," Bob Astles, former Ugandan President Idi Amin's British-born aide, said of his own trial for murder which opens here Monday.

Bob Astles, aged 60, is still an enigma. Small in stature, to the point of being considered diminutive, he possesses a razor-sharp mind and quick tongue which continue to overwhelm almost everyone, friends and foes alike. He also sports a large Victorian-era style beard rather like that of Frederick Engels, but without the sideburns.

At his first high court appearance here last Monday when the trial date was fixed, Astles used every moment available before Chief Justice George Masika entered the courtroom to talk full blast to correspondents.

The anti-smuggling unit he had set up had done a good job in stopping all the coffee produced in Uganda from leaving illegally, without which there would be no coffee in the country today, he said. Astles said it was he who arranged the occasional visits to Uganda by correspondents while Amin was in power, because the president's aide felt that "what was going on had to be reported."

Astles said he did not believe Amin himself had taken part in the killings that took place while he was in power. "A lot went on with the knowledge of Amin, but a lot was carried on without his knowledge, even by people who are now walking the streets of Kampala," he said.

He said he had not fled Uganda while Amin was in power because he was a Ugandan citizen, "and every one could not just run away." Astles stage-managed his courtroom interview with correspondents here

with the flair of a benevolent despot granting a much sought-after interview, with his armed prison guards staying silent, letting him say all he wanted.

He came to Uganda 30 years ago and settled here, taking Ugandan citizenship in 1975, a Ugandan wife and Ugandan adopted children. He served successive regimes until the fall of Idi Amin in April, 1979. Astles then fled to neighboring Kenya, but was extradited a few weeks later. He has since been kept locked up at the maximum security Luzira Prison, near Kampala.

His unquestionably highly active mind has not been idle during the past two and a half years inside the fortress-like prison. Astles has been occupying himself with organizing fellow inmates to clean up their premises, make orderly queues for food, and doing everything short of taking over the work of the prison wardens, according to sources inside.

It is this resourcefulness and that of his retired British barrister, Philip Wilkinson O.C., which will be put to the test in his trial for the murder of a fisherman, Henry Musisi, in 1977. Astles will be tried jointly with a Ugandan, Charles Tinbyebwa, who is said to have been in the same boat as Astles when the fisherman was shot dead on Lake Victoria on May 31 of that year.

While Astles was in charge of the special anti-coffee-smuggling unit, Tinbyebwa was an officer of the unit, which patrolled the lake in speed boats during the world coffee price boom of 1976-78. "I was not even there," Astles told journalists last Monday, giving his only indication of the line to be taken by the defense.

Stolen from London
U.S. authorities seeking owners of rare volumes

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) — Federal authorities are seeking the rightful owners of dozens of rare books found in the apartment of a man accused of trying to sell books stolen from the library of the University College of London. The continuing investigation into the ownership of the books has been disclosed by Attorney John S. Martin.

The announcement came after John Papanastassiou, 34, a Greek citizen, was arraigned before U.S. magistrate Leonard Bernikow in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Friday on smuggling and theft charges.

Papanastassiou was arrested last week by a U.S. customs agent after he allegedly offered to sell four books to a New York book dealer who became suspicious and alerted the authorities. The agent, Andrew Garlich, said at the arraignment that when arrested, Papanastassiou had in his possession 23 books reported stolen from the London university.

The agent said that later a warrant was obtained to search an apartment on Riverside Drive where Papanastassiou lived with Lydia Acuna, whom he described as his fiancée. Garlich said the agents removed 95 books from the apartment, including a first edition of Milton's *Paradise Lost* and other priceless volumes by Galileo and Dante.

He said 19 more books from the London university were found, but Martin said the investigation into ownership of the other books was continuing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Ellen Kris told the magistrate that if Papanastassiou tries to post the \$25,000 bail set after his arrest, the government will ask the court to increase the bail pending the outcome of the continuing investigation.

Papanastassiou told the authorities at the time of his arrest that he was a graduate student in economics at Columbia University, but Miss Kris said a check with the Columbia registrar's office produced no evidence that he was enrolled there.

She said authorities had reason to believe

New mineral found in meteorite

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Oct. 11 (AP) — A new mineral has been discovered in a meteorite that originated 4.5 billion years ago in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter and fell in Kansas 33 years ago, scientists say.

The discovery of the mineral, dubbed "caswellilverite" in honor of Caswell Silver, a Denver oil executive and alumnus of the University of New Mexico geology department, was announced Friday.

Dr. Akihiko Okada, a post-doctoral fellow on leave to UNM from the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research in Wako, Japan, and Dr. Klaus Keil, director of the UNM geology departments institute of meteoritics, said the new mineral is of scientific significance although it has no immediate practical application.

"The new mineral provides us with more information about the conditions in the solar

system at the time it was formed," Keil said. The mineral, formed deep in the asteroid between Mars and Jupiter, in conditions devoid of water and oxygen, provides evidence that things "haven't changed too much" since the solar system was formed, Keil said.

Caswellilverite can be synthetically created in laboratories but "this is a new mineral that does not exist on the earth because it forms in environments with no oxygen or water," Keil said.

The meteorite weighed over a ton. A thin, transparent slice was examined by Okada, who also found a second mineral, a decayed form of caswellilverite formed by contact with air and water. Official announcement of the second new mineral and its naming is pending approval of the commission on new minerals and mineral names of the International Mineralogical Association.

Durban blast injures four

DURBAN, South Africa, Oct. 11 (AP) — A bomb exploded on Saturday and injured four persons at the offices of the agency which handles black affairs in this white-ruled country, police reported.

The South African Press Association said that at least one of the victims was in critical condition. SAPA said about a dozen nearby shops and offices were damaged. The injured were two black men and two black women, SAPA said.

The agency quoted an eyewitness as saying the explosion blew a passing car from one side of the street to the other, but the driver escaped uninjured.

The blast was the latest of several over the past year in Durban. Most were blamed by South African authorities on the African National Congress, a black nationalist group which aims to overthrow the white minority government of South Africa.

The bomb blast was not immediately claimed. Of the series of recent attacks the most spectacular was a rocket attack at night on a military complex near Pretoria in August, although the only casualty was one person slightly wounded.

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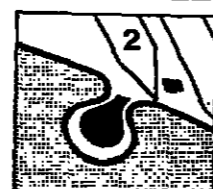
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U.S. ship sails to intercept Haitians

MIAMI, Oct. 11 (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter sailed Saturday on the first patrol to intercept Haitians fleeing their homeland, putting into effect a new policy of turning back the illegal refugees before they reach the shores of the United States.

Coast Guard officials had revealed Friday that they would put into effect over the weekend a new Reagan administration policy, cracking down on the number of refugees who enter the United States by boat. The crew of the cutter *Hamilton* is to intercept boats suspected of bringing illegal aliens to Florida and turn them back.

Leaders of Miami's Haitian community have criticized the new policy, announced Sept. 29, as racist. They charge interdiction is intended to exclude Haitian refugees because they are black. An estimated 50,000 Haitians, fleeing their impoverished island home, have landed on Florida shores since 1970.

The Coast Guard is under orders to patrol the windward passage between Haiti and Cuba and to stop and board any passing boats if there is reason to believe they are transporting illegal aliens, officials have said.

Those refugees who convince immigration officials they are fleeing persecution will be taken to Miami for a political-asylum hearing, according to the U.S. Justice Department. About 1,100 refugees, mostly Haitians, are being held at a detention camp on the edge of the Everglades. Others have been sent to camps in Puerto Rico, Texas, Kentucky and New York.

Balloon races across America

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona Oct. 11 (AP) — The helium balloon *Super Chicken III* raced over Arkansas and sailed toward Tennessee Saturday in its third effort at a historic, non-stop flight across the United States.

"It looks like a sea of foam," co-pilot Fred Gorrell radioed as the balloon neared Fort Smith, Arkansas traveling well over clouds, at an altitude of 25,500 feet. The 10-story balloon was moving at 60 mph.

"We are excited about the flight," said pilot John Shoecraft, who failed in his two prior attempts, *Super Chicken I and II*. "We are very positive about making it this time."

Things were going so smoothly that both men decided to rest for several hours as the craft headed toward Chattanooga, Tennessee, spokesman Cindy Gatties said from the flight operations center in this Phoenix suburb. "It looks real, real good," she said. "We are predicting a landing in the Carolinas Sunday night."

The balloonists, both Phoenix businessmen, launched their flight early Friday from Costa Mesa, California, crossed the Rocky Mountains without difficulty Friday night and sailed on, over Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma to Arkansas.

The *Super Chicken III* team is attempting a non-stop coast-to-coast U.S. trip — an unprecedented helium balloon feat. A team in 1980 flew a helium balloon from the west coast to eastern Canada.

Super Chicken's first cross-country attempt ended when Shoecraft and co-pilot Ron Ripps bailed out at Columbus, Ohio, in thunderstorms on Sept. 22, 1980. A second flight ended on Dec. 5, 1980, after only 30 hours aloft when turbulence forced the balloon down in Liberal, Kansas.



DEADLY EVIDENCE: Hundreds of bottles of adulterated oil fill a hospital basement in a Spanish town as the poisoned olive oil scandal continues to claim victims. Spaniards all over the country are still bringing in samples of deadly oil, mixed with industrial rapeseed oil. More than 140 have died and thousands hospitalized.

Birth of new mafia

Miami murders rise fivefold

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Annual figures for murder in Miami have multiplied fivefold in the past five years, so that this formerly tranquil ocean resort city has now the highest per capita homicide rate in the country, with 580 killings last year and 445 in the past nine months alone.

Police blame the high proportion of killings on the multibillion-dollar narcotics traffic between here and Colombia. It has generated the same climate of shooting and shakedowns, abductions and extortions which characterized gangsterdom in American cities during the lawless prohibition period of the 1920s.

The difference between then and now is that the merchandise involved is mainly heroine and marijuana, and instead of being the monopoly of Italian mobsters the operation is in the hands of the Colombian underworld.

"We are seeing the birth of a new mafia," said Arthur Mehrbass, a leading FBI (Federation Bureau of Investigation) operative spearheading the war against the gangs in Miami. The gangs, he points out, "are built along Sicilian mafia lines. It is an organization of blood relatives."

Mehrbass added: "They are every bit as secretive as the mafia, but not as disciplined. When a Costa Nostra soldier wants to kill, he

Spain war games set

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AP) — The Spanish Navy announced Saturday that joint Spanish and U.S. military forces will participate from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4 in exercise "Crux 81."

The exercise, described as a "medium scale, land, sea and air exercise," involves 20,000 men, 30 ships and 90 aircraft from both nations, according to officials.

It will take place in the southeastern Iberian peninsula and western Mediterranean, defined in the 1976 treaty of friendship and cooperation between the two countries as "a geographic area of common interest."

must get permission. The Colombian just picks up a machine gun and shoots." A sampling of this neo-mafia violence this year:

— February: Colombian Jorge Marrero was shot dead in his hospital bed by a hit man disguised as an orderly. The victim was silenced because he knew too much.

— August: A group of gunmen entered a pizzeria, lined the customers up against the wall, then executed two of them.

— August: Mobsters kidnapped seven-year-old Andrew Martinez and held him to ransom for the \$700,000 they claimed his mother owed on a consignment of cocaine.

"To eliminate witnesses they were going to kill the boy and whoever delivered the ransom — in this case, the boy's grandmother," Mehrbass said. "The boy was freed after nine days in an operation that left two gang members dead and two other wounded. A total of 77 persons were finally arrested in connection with the abduction. The kidnapping, police believe, was the work of mobster Umberto London, whom the authorities have applied to have extradited from Colombia."

Mehrbass indicated that at least five "families" of Colombians were at present competing for control of the Florida narcotics traffic. Treasury Department investigator Michael McDonald said that each year some \$300 million were paid into Florida banks from Colombian sources, and "they were accepting deposits without question from these people and the banks knew who they were."

"What other industry generates millions of dollars in currency deposits — tens, twenties, and fifties — brought in shopping bags and brown suitcases and plastic garbage bags by individuals who don't speak much English?" McDonald said.

The FBI has launched a dragnet operation in two Miami banks. Startled customers saw 50 federal agents swoop on the premises and compel the management to hand over books and records. The operation led to the arrest of Colombian Isaac Kattan Kassir, who that week had actually banked \$700 million.

Documentary on Timor raises storm in Portugal

LISBON, Oct. 11 (AFP) — A political storm has blown up here over a television documentary alleging Portuguese complicity during Indonesia's military intervention in December, 1975 in Portuguese Timor, today part of Indonesia and renamed Loro Sac.

The documentary, broadcast last week, accused Portugal's then post-revolutionary political and military leaders of either active or passive "complicity" with Indonesian authorities over the annexation of Timor.

Those accused include former President Costa Gomes and former Premiers Mario Soares and Col. Vasco Gonçalves, as well as two military members of the Revolutionary Council, Melo Antunes and Vitor Alves.

The documentary is based on the contents of a top-secret report handed to President Antonio Eanes in June, 1980. There were only two other copies — one held by the prime minister, the other by the head of the armed forces.

(Portuguese, or East, Timor was symbolically handed over to Indonesia in a June 24, 1976 ceremony in the capital, Dili, and this was ratified by the Jakarta Parliament on July 15. The territory, ruled by Portugal for four centuries, had an estimated population of 620,000 in 1970.)

The television broadcast, in which former Premier Pinheiro de Azevedo participated, said Portuguese leaders "secretly met on several occasions" with Indonesian leaders to give them a free hand in Portuguese Timor.

It said that Gen. Costa Gomes, Col. Vasco Gonçalves and Socialist leader Jorge Campinos secretly met the head of the Indonesian secret service in Lisbon in October, 1974, while Soares showed sympathy with Jakarta's annexationist plans at a meeting in London with the Indonesian foreign minister.

In general terms, the documentary accused the leaders of Portugal's immediate post-revolutionary era of "irresponsible conduct" over the decolonization of Portugal's overseas territories.

Soares has labeled the charges "false and inconsistent." His Socialist Party has announced that it will sue the authors of the documentary and has asked President Eanes to make public the report on the decolonization of Portuguese Timor.

Former President Costa Gomes said that he regretted not being asked to take part in the program but said that Portugal did everything diplomatically possible to avoid the Timor tragedy. He pointed out that its distance from Portugal made any Portuguese military riposte impossible. The presidency announced over the weekend that it would publish the Timor report if the government and parliament were agreeable.

At the time the report was made, President Eanes considered that its contents were "traumatic for some and unjust for others", the presidency said.

Japanese protest runway building

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (AP) — Some 6,500 students, labor unionists and farmers held the year's biggest rally and demonstration Sunday to protest the construction of more runways at the New Tokyo international airport, police said. There were no clashes with the 9,000 riot police who turned out to guard the airport at Narita, 65 kms northeast of Tokyo.

The protest was organized by the Sanrizuka-Shibayama anti-airport alliance — a group composed largely of local farmers that has attracted the participation of other anti-airport groups. After the rally in a nearby park, the protesters marched four kilometers to the airfield, police said.

The airport opened May 20, 1978, after a 12-year struggle by farmers and students opposed to the expropriation of farm land at the 2,600-acre site.

BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES, (AFP) — An unemployed father here has offered to sell both his eyes and one kidney to pay his debts. Carlos Oberti, 46, wrote to a newspaper he had made that drastic decision in an effort to keep his family from being evicted from their prefabricated house in the suburbs. He said he lost his job because of heart trouble last year but he has still not received any pension payments. The newspaper said Oberti's desperation illustrated the drama of Argentine's economic crisis.

HAMBURG, West Germany (AFP) — The leader of the Greek Socialist opposition party, Andreas Papandreu, Sunday opposed Greek membership to the European Economic Community and NATO. In an interview published in Monday's edition of *Der Spiegel* magazine, he said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) does

not guarantee Greece's security, and that membership of the community — which Greece joined on Jan. 1 this year — should be put to a referendum.

ADDIS ABABA (AFP) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) Sunday appealed to the international community to live up to its "imperative moral obligation" by exerting pressure on South Africa to release all political prisoners. In a message to mark Sunday's solidarity day with South African political prisoners, the OAU said the intensification of pressure against the regime in Pretoria was necessary to free political prisoners convicted under its apartheid laws.

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union has launched a new communications satellite named *Stationar-3*, Tass announced Saturday.



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To make Suntory final

Crenshaw scores thrilling win

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 11 (AP) — Ben Crenshaw edged fellow American Bill Rogers on the last hole of a fluctuating 36-hole head-to-head thriller Saturday and reached the final of the Suntory World match play Golf Championship.

Sevvy Ballesteros of Spain defeated Bernhard Langer of Germany 5 and 4 in the other semifinal.

The match see-sawed in the rain over Wentworth's 6,945-yard par 35-37-72 course. Crenshaw was 3-up with 10 holes to play. But Rogers fought back and squared the match at the 35th hole. Crenshaw wrapped it up at the last hole by chipping out of a bunker to 18 inches from the pin for a birdie.

In the battle of the two Texans, Crenshaw drew first blood by winning the first hole with a par four. Rogers missed a putt from eight feet. But Rogers levelled with a 15-foot birdie putt at the second, and moved into the lead with another birdie at the fourth.

They were all square again at the seventh, where Rogers missed from three feet. Crenshaw regained the lead with a par four at the ninth. He turned in 26, one over par.

Rogers squared the match with an 18-foot birdie putt at the 19th. But Crenshaw moved

into a two-hole lead with birdies at the 12th and 13th.

At the 16th Rogers knocked in a 14-putt for a birdie and pulled one back. But Crenshaw replied with a winning birdie at the 17th. He laid a 7-iron to eight feet from the cup and rolled in the putt.

Langer was two-up on Ballesteros after canning an eight-foot putt for an eagle three at the fourth hole. But Ballesteros was all square at the eighth and one-up at the 10th. The Spaniard took three holes in a row from the 14th and moved to a commanding lead.

Langer lost his way in the rain. He three-putted at the 14th and took two strokes to get out of a bunker at the 15th. Ballesteros was out in 34 and home in 32. Both semifinals went into the second 18 holes after a brief lunch break.

Langer was so bemused by the string of birdies that Ballesteros threw at him that he waled off the 32nd green without shaking hands. But it was a complete oversight on the German's part because he thought the match was still alive as he went to the next tee.

He quickly realised his error and went back

to remedy his omission, but by then Ballesteros was engaged in a television interview. So the handshake was delayed until they had tea in the clubhouse.

"I thought we had another hole to play," said Langer, stressing, "There was no ill feeling at all."

Langer has won the European money-list this year with over 81,000 pounds sterling but the spaniard has not been slow to point out that he played only seven counting tournaments following his prolonged row with officialdom over appearance money.

The Spaniard also feels he has something to prove after being left out of Europe's Ryder Cup team against the United States. "I know the captain John Jacobs was for me so the other two selectors — Neil Coles and Bernhard Langer — must have been against me."

Over the past three days, however, Ballesteros has demonstrated that he is on top of his form with his six and four mauling of former U.S. open champion Hale Irwin, runaway eight and six victory against defending title-holder Greg Norman and now his comfortable win against Langer. The win puts him in the final for the first time in six attempts.



BACK TO THE RING: Former heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, (right) poses with Monte Masters of Hartshorne against whom he is scheduled to fight sometime after Nov. 15 for a comeback to the ring.

Carner moves ahead in Inamori Golf

SAN JOSE, California, Oct. 11 (AP) — Veteran Joanne Carner held a one-stroke lead over four players Saturday after the third round of the \$150,000 Inamori Golf Classic.

The final round of the tournament, which Carner called "the most unusual I ever played in," was scheduled for Sunday.

Carner, shooting a 73 Saturday for her second straight even-par at the 6,290-yard Almaden Country Club Course, was at 214 at the end of 54 holes. Amy Alcott, defending champion, South Africa-born Sally Little, Donna Caponi and Australia-born Jan Stephenson were tied at 215.

Two shots off the pace at 216 were Hollis Stacy, Nancy Lopez-Nelton, Vicki Ferguson and Vicki Tahor.

On Friday Joanne Carner and Amy Alcott were tied for first place. Carner, the LPGA's leading money winner, and defending champion Alcott each fired an even-par 73 and a 141 total to lead by a stroke over six other challengers in the tournament.

In Columbus, Georgia, American golfers Jeff Mitchell and Payne Stewart take a one stroke lead into Monday's final round of the \$200,000 Southern Open here after finishing the day eight-under-par on 202.

Stewart, who was three strokes clear at the halfway stage, found the going tough Sunday and had to be satisfied with a 70.

Mitchell, on the other hand, peppered an exciting third round over the soggy 6,791 yards green Island County Club course with half-a-dozen birdies and a bogey to storm home in 65.

One stroke behind the joint leaders was Calvin Pate while fellow Americans George Burns (69) and Peter Jacobsen (67) are on 214.

College football results

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Team, Score. Lists results for various college football games, including Penn vs Cornell, Harvard vs Lafayette, and others.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Team, Score. Lists results for various college baseball games, including Milwaukee vs New York Yankees, Philadelphia vs Montreal, and Los Angeles vs Houston.

International XI struggles

LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct. 11 (AP) — The International Eleven were battling hard to avoid the indignity of a follow-on against Pakistan in the third and final "unofficial" cricket Test here at the Gaddafi Stadium on Saturday.

They finished the second day at 148 for four while replying to a huge Pakistan first innings total of 408. The visitors need a further 61 to make the home team bat again.

Opener Etwaroo with a courageous 75 and his uncle skipper Rohan Kanhai with an equally determined 53 shared in the unbroken fifth wicket stand of 75 to lead a great fightback after the four top batsmen had been dismissed for only 73.

The tourists did extremely well not to lose another vital wicket in the final session much to the dismay of Pakistan skipper Javed Miandad.

Both Etwaroo and 46-year-old Kanhai batted with unwavering concentration on a

pitch that is still passive to deny the five-man home attack the necessary break through. The pair has so far batted with calm and composure and in the knowledge that there remains little batting after them. Their performance certainly put to shame the earlier batsmen who fell to indiscreet strokes.

Pakistan earlier in the morning added 57 to their overnight score of 351 for five before they were all out 20 minutes to lunch. Javed Miandad contributed 45 of these and was the last batsman to get out when Bedi enticed him out of crease and Ian Gould quickly removed the balls.

Miandad, 132 on Thursday, went on to compile a magnificent 177 with the help of three sixes and 15 glorious fours.

Bedi finished as the most successful visitors' bowler with four for 134. Seamers Williams and Small, sharing the second new ball, claimed three wickets apiece for 76 and 83 respectively.

Danish veteran outpoints Palm to retain title

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11 (AFP) — Joergen Hansen of Denmark retained his European welterweight title here Friday night when he outpointed compatriot Hans Henrik Palm over twelve rounds. The 38-year-old Hansen kept his crown on a split 2-1 decision.

But in fact the seemingly tough Hansen, who was always in control of the bout, was only seriously troubled in the ninth round. His concentration wavered and Palm moved in to land a series of sharp blows which made the champion wince with pain.

Hansen came back strongly in two spectacular final rounds. Before climbing into the ring Hansen, who works as a plumber, admitted that retirement was not far. He would definitely bring the curtain down on his career in 1982 he said adding that he was ready to stake his crown against Britain's promising champion Alin Jones.

Meanwhile, for the first time in amateur boxing history, the international between England and United States at Gloucester on November 18 will be twelve a side. The extra contest to be included is at super heavyweight (200 pounds).

England's line up includes five of this year's national champions: light-flyweight John Lyon, flyweight Keith Wallace, featherweight Peter Hanlon, light heavyweight Andres Straughan.

Protection Racket wins

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland, Oct. 11 (R) — The favorite, American-bred colt Protection Racket, owned by S. Fradkoff, won the Irish St. Leger run over one mile and six furlongs by three lengths here Saturday.

Hugh McCafrey's Erin's Isle was second and G. Moseley's American-bred colt Bedford finished third of seven runners.

Kim gains close verdict

SEOUL, South Korea Oct. 11 (AP) — World Boxing Association junior flyweight champion, Kim Hwan-jin outpointed Panamanian challenger Alfonso Lopez in his first title defense Sunday at Taejon, 100 miles (160 km) south of here.

An overflowing hometown crowd of about 10,000 at Taejon's Municipal Gymnasium saw the 26-year-old Korean make his challenger groggy in the last three rounds of the 15-round fight. But there were no knock-downs.

Lopez started slow and allowed the Korean champion to score with quick left hooks to the body and jaw in the first two rounds. The challenger stepped up activity in the third round with left jabs and occasional right straights but the faster champion also scored with effective left hooks and right straights.

In the 13th round Kim jabbed Lopez with a combination of lefts and rights but was

unable to floor the challenger. The challenger was saved by the going in the 14th round, when Kim pummeled him with a flurry of fast lefts and rights to the body and head.

In the final round, Lopez kept retreating while Kim continued to attack with left and rights. The champion connected a good right to the jaw and raised his right hand high as if to signal victory to the applause of the crowd.

Despite Kim's good showing in late rounds, the officials scored the game very close. Referee Walemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico scored it 145-144 and American judge Richard Steel 145-142, both in favor of the Korean champion. But American judge Tony Perez carded it 143-143.

Kim weighed 48.75 kilograms, and the challenger 48.7 kgs for the fight.

It was Kim's first defense since he won the title from Mexico's Pedro Flores July 19 with a 13th round knockout here.

World Chess tie postponed

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 11 (R) — Challenger Victor Korchnoi, trailing three games to nil in his World Chess Championship battle against title-holder Anatoly Karpov, has postponed the fifth game that was due to start Saturday night.

Korchnoi asked the chief arbiter for the postponement minutes before the noon official deadline set for requests for a time-out. He gave no immediate reason for the request, but chess experts said that a few days rest would allow the challenger's aides time to prepare a reliable method of defence with the black pieces.

Korchnoi was forced to resign in the fourth game after beginning with what experts described as a very easy opening position for black.

According to championship rules players can request three time-outs during the contest. The fifth game, which gives Korchnoi

the advantage of playing white, is now due to begin at 16.00 GMT on Monday.

Meanwhile, former world champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union and Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman both won their seventh-round games to maintain their position in the lead of the Interpolis Chess Tournament Saturday.

Petrosian played black from an accepted queen's gambit to score a lucky win against fellow Soviet grandmaster Garry Kasparov. After having had the best of play, Kasparov blundered away a rook at his 40th and resigned one move later.

Timman followed an aggressive line of the Sicilian Defense to down Bent Larsen of Denmark in 63 moves with black. Following the two tournament leaders at half a point was Sweden's Ulf Andersson, who accepted a draw with white after 41 moves from a queen's gambit against Robert Huebner of West Germany.

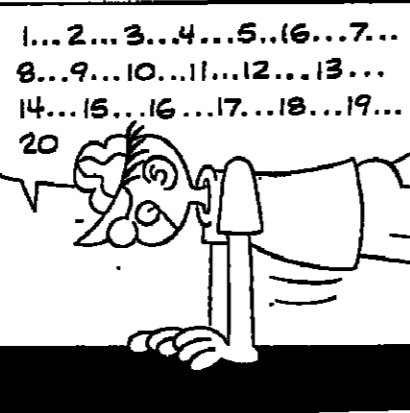
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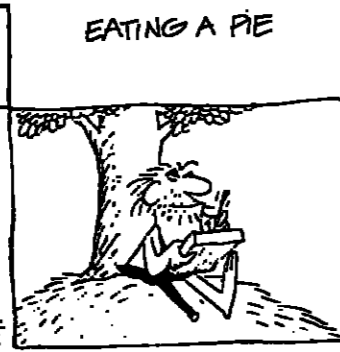
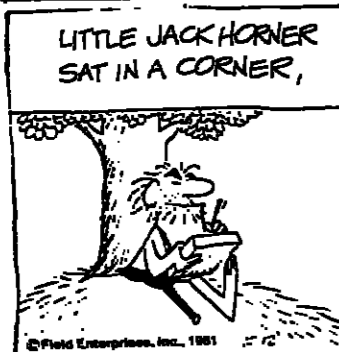
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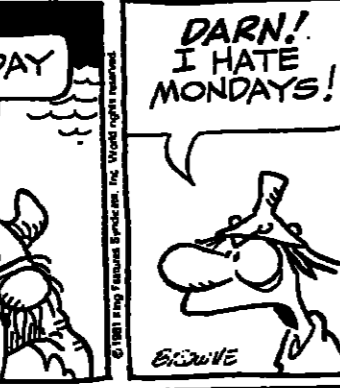
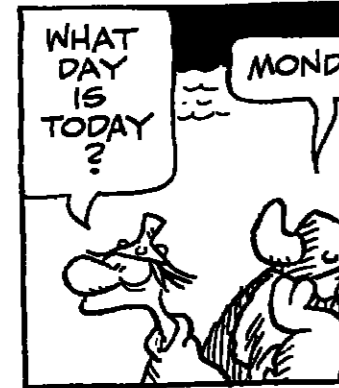
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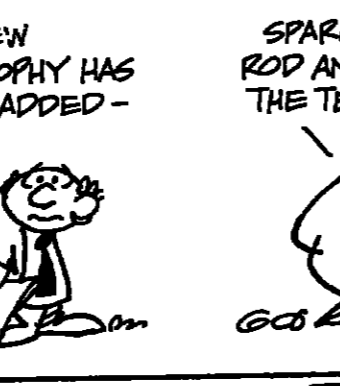
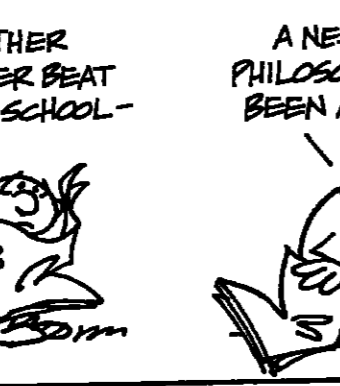
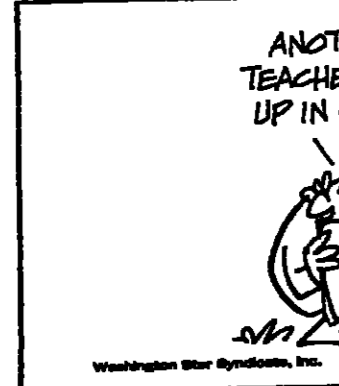
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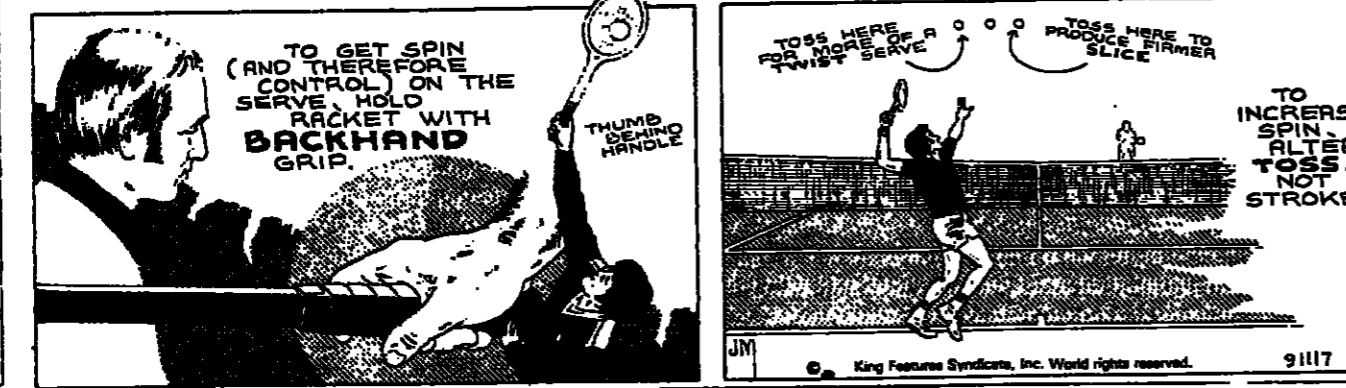
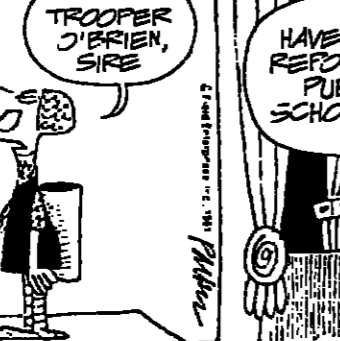
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NATO plans attack on peace movement

MUNICH, Oct. 11 (R) — Parliamentarians from 14 NATO member states met Sunday to discuss West Europe's growing peace movement after Saturday's 250,000-strong anti-nuclear arms rally in Bonn.

The annual North Atlantic Assembly, scheduled to debate the Western alliance's internal problems and its nuclear strategy for the 1980s, will focus on the future of NATO plans to deploy new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe from 1983. It was chiefly opposition to those plans which brought the protesters together from all over West Europe for the biggest demonstration in West German history. (Related story page 12)

President Reagan and Josef Luns, secretary-general of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization), have voiced alarm at what they see as growing pacifist and neutralist sentiment in West Europe.

For the first time since the assembly was created in 1955 as a forum to discuss Western defense questions, a Communist member of

parliament, France's Theodore Vial-Massat, is taking part.

The French Communist Party is a junior partner in Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's government. Politicians from Bonn's governing Social Democratic (SPD) and Free Democratic (FDP) parties expressed relief that Saturday's mass protest passed off peacefully. But the Christian Democratic (CDU) opposition described the rally as a dangerous turning point in German history.

CDU leader Helmut Kohl, who is due in Washington Sunday for talks with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said the presence of tens of thousands of Social Democrats alongside Communist groups had turned the rally into a popular front against the United States. Speaking at a party congress in Mannheim, Kohl said: "Anti-American agitation is gaining ground. Whoever encourages this is taking an axe to the future of the Federal Republic (West Germany) as a free state."



MUBARAK-CHARLES TALKS: Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak (right) gestures as he talks to Britain's Prince Charles in Cairo Saturday as both met after the funeral of assassinated President Anwar Sadat.

Khaled meets Bahrain ruler

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — King Khaled and the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa had dinner together at the royal palace here Sunday. Interior Minister Prince Naif, Makkah Governor Prince Majed and Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad were present.

Earlier, King Khaled received at his office high-ranking commanders of the Kingdom's armed forces in the Western Region. The commanders led by Gen. Mansour al Shuabi, commander of the Western Region, greeted the King on the occasion of Eidul Adha.

King Khaled received a letter from President Ali Salih of North Yemen in answer to his message which was delivered to President Ali in Sanaa by the Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khawaiter Sunday morning.

The size and discipline of the Bonn rally may force Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to review his approach to the peace movement, West German commentators said.

It seems bound to make the chancellor's position more difficult in carrying through a pledge to deploy 96 Cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany from 1983 if Moscow and Washington fail to agree on arms controls by then. Commentators said Schmidt's appeal to SPD members to shun the demonstration and his condemnation of the organizers as one-sided or Communist fellow-travelers proved counterproductive.

A parliamentary debate on the rally last Friday, called by the Christian Democrats, served only to give the marchers free publicity and a martyr complex, NATO diplomats said. One organizer told reporters after the demonstration: "We never dreamed it would draw such vast crowds but many people apparently felt outraged by government propaganda describing us as Communist stooges or naive wishful-thinkers."

Assad, Libyan minister study post-Sadat Egypt

DAMASCUS, Oct. 11 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad Sunday met with Libya's foreign minister in the port city of Latakia and was given a letter from Col. Muhammad Qaddafi "concerning the situation in Egypt," the official Syrian news agency Sana reported. Officials close to the meeting between Assad and Libyan Foreign Secretary Triki said both Syria and Libya were "worried" about what they viewed as U.S. attempts "to contain (Egypt's President-designate) Hosni Mubarak and besiege him in order to force him to continue (assassinated President) Anwar Sadat's policies."

The two sides also expressed concern, according to the officials who declined to be identified, about the "deployment of the U.S. Sixth Fleet" in the Mediterranean near the shores of Egypt and Libya. Saturday, Libya's state-run radio claimed the U.S. Sixth Fleet was conducting "provocative maneuvers" in the wake of last Tuesday's assassination of the Egyptian president.

The news agency said that "points of view were exchanged on the repercussions and the possibilities for the future" of Egypt and its relations with the Arab world. The meeting was also attended by Syria's Minister Farouk Qasbi and the head of Libya's diplomatic mission to Damascus, Abdul Salam Khayyal.

Shortly before Sadat's assassination, Assad said in a speech that the "Syrian Army will fight next to the Libyans on Libyan soil whenever this was needed." Diplomats in Damascus, who declined use of their names, said an agreement had been reached before the assassination of Sadat for a Syrian armored division to be sent to Libya. The diplomats said the Soviet Union had agreed to provide three transport ships and Libya pledged to fully equip and arm the Syrian soldiers.

Congress approval uncertain

U.S. defense hike comes under fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (R) — President Reagan's \$180 billion plan for enhancing U.S. defenses is coming under fire in Congress and prospects for its approval appear uncertain.

In the weeks ahead, military leaders are expected to go to Capitol Hill to dispute his recently-announced proposal to deploy the MX nuclear missile in existing underground silos. At the same time, an influential Congressman, Joseph Addabbo of the House of Representatives Appropriations Defense Subcommittee, says he will be fighting to kill the president's companion proposal to build 100 B-1 nuclear bombers.

These developments highlight the problems Reagan faces in getting his package through Congress in the face of opposition from both liberals and conservatives. Hearings on the MX were called by critics after Reagan decided not to deploy the powerful, accurate missile in a maze of desert shelters to confuse Soviet targets. This was the scheme backed by former President Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Air Force.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. David Jones, has already testified that President Reagan rejected his advice to go ahead with the desert basing plan.

Other military chiefs who supported the desert plan will be called before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, where their differences with Reagan will probably be made public, according to an aide to Senator John Tower of Texas. Tower is a member of the president's Republican Party and like Reagan is a staunch advocate of stronger U.S. defenses, but he disagrees with the MX decision.

The Senate committee hearings are part of his effort to swing congressional opinion against the Reagan plan and persuade the administration to restore the desert scheme as a basing option. Tower's campaign began at a hearing last week when, under committee questioning, Gen. Jones publicly disagreed with the president's decision and said Reagan had acted against his advice.

Reagan announced Oct. 2 that he wanted



POLICE NEGOTIATOR SHOT: Officer John Fox pulls Lt. Williams P. Tanner, Seattle's chief police hostage negotiator, to safety after Tanner was shot and wounded while trying to talk a man into giving up his gun. Tanner was listed in a satisfactory condition Sunday and the 73-year-old gunman was being held in jail.

to build 100 MX missiles and temporarily put perhaps 36 of them in existing silos reinforced with concrete and steel. The president said the Pentagon would continue to study other ways of deploying the MX, including the prospect of launching it from huge jet aircraft which would be capable of flying for days at a time.

The Reagan basing plan has already provoked sharp criticism from so-called defense "hawks" in Congress like Senator Henry Jackson, a Democrat from Washington state. Jackson said the proposal amounted to placing even more inviting targets in the existing silos, which he contended would still be vulnerable even with the extra reinforcement.

At the same time, arms control advocates charge that the MX with 10 highly accurate warheads, is intended to make possible a U.S. surprise first strike against Soviet missiles. They fear the president's decision to put it in vulnerable silos adds to the incentive to launch before Moscow does and thus

increases the chances of a nuclear war. Liberal members of Congress such as Addabbo have also denounced the decision to revive the B-1 bomber, a project scrapped by President Carter in 1977. Addabbo told Reuters the B-1 proposal might win approval now by a narrow margin.

But the New York Democrat said he would do all he could to reduce its funding to zero because there was not enough money to build both the B-1 and an advanced bomber known as Stealth, which would be invisible to Soviet radar.

The Reagan administration wants to build the B-1 while pursuing research on the Stealth Bomber, intended to take the place of the B-1 sometime during the 1990s. In one respect, the foes of the B-1 project may find it easier to win support for their views than the enemies of the president's plans for the MX. This is because rejection of the B-1 would mean reducing military spending which could well be a popular move at a time when the Reagan administration is making sharp cuts in social programs as a way of trimming the federal budget.

To restore the MX desert basing plan, on the other hand, would cost more than the Reagan proposal for the missiles and would pose severe political problems. The original scheme for shuttling MX missiles among thousands of underground shelters in Nevada and Utah ran into heavy opposition from residents of those states. Among the opponents was Reagan's closest friend in Congress, Republican Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

Whatever happens, the president will have his work cut out to convince Congress to support and supply funds for the defense program he has proposed.

U.S. reported planning war exercises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AFP) — The Pentagon planned to send B-52 bombers, carrying conventional bombs, non-stop to Egypt next month for exercises providing the United States' ability to operate in distant theaters, *The Washington Post* said Sunday.

Quoting senior defense sources, the newspaper said that following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, his successor must decide against the exercises.

The maneuvers planned for the bombers to take off from a strategic air command base in North Dakota, bomb a target in Egypt with 500 and 750 pound bombs, similar to those used in Vietnam, and return non-stop by in-flight refueling.

In November, the United States and Egypt plan joint military exercises north and west of Cairo.

'Dead' man's plea ignored by Spain

LEON, Spain, Oct. 11 (AFP) — A 60-year-old Spanish man has failed to convince authorities that he is alive and well after a bureaucratic slip listed him as dead two years ago.

In April, 1979, the Spanish social security system, which pays state medical benefits, listed Francisco Villar Rubio as dead. He mounted a campaign to correct the error, particularly after his wife fell ill and required medical care.

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Egypt, Sudan

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (R) — The United States is planning to speed up arms deliveries to Egypt and Sudan following the shooting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last Tuesday, official American sources said Sunday.

They said U.S. military teams were visiting Cairo and Khartoum to discuss the deliveries. Emergency action would be taken to ship supplies to the Sudanese, who have voiced fears about Libyan-inspired intervention.

The sources, speaking after talks in Cairo between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Egyptian leaders, gave no details of the weapons involved. They said, however, there was a need to underline continuing U.S. support for its friends in the region.

Sudan has been pressing for U.S. arms to help guard against Libyan intervention there. The American action coincided with reports from Sudan of Libyan bombing raids in west Sudan, close to the Chad frontier.

A statement from the Sudanese foreign ministry said that last Thursday two Libyan aircraft bombed the villages of Tine and Tendalti, killing two women and injuring several people.

Egyptian guardsmen killed as attempt made on minister

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (AP) — Gunmen believed to be extremists killed an undetermined number of security guards in an abortive attack on Egypt's interior minister hours after Anwar Sadat's funeral, Egyptian police sources told the Associated Press Sunday.

The sources said Interior Minister Ismail was not injured in the attack on his house in a Cairo suburb late Saturday or early Sunday. Official spokesmen refused to comment on the report.

The sources, which have invariably been accurate in the past but declined to be identified, said there also were armed attacks on at least two police stations in Cairo in the 12 hours following Sadat's funeral Saturday and a shootout between police and opponents in Shubra, one of Cairo's neighborhoods.

In the assault on Ismail's house, across the Nile River from downtown Cairo, "some" of the minister's security guards were killed, the sources reported.

The same two automobiles, a white Peugeot and an orange Fiat 125, were believed to have been involved in the attack on Ismail and in the attacks on the police stations, the sources said.

The sources said the unknown assailants in the two cars drove at speed past Ismail's house, spraying it with machinegun fire, and escaped. There was no immediate indication whether the attack came before or after the assault on the police stations.

The shooting occurred while U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, who led the American delegation at Sadat's funeral, was in his hotel in another part of the city. A few hours earlier, police armed with riot sticks entered the Shubra Mosque to dislodge a group of men praying and talking well past the time for evening prayers, the sources said.

They said those inside the mosque opened fire on the police, killing at least one officer. The police then withdrew until a special security unit could be called in. It was unclear how the exchange was put down, or whether there were casualties among those in the mosque.

The sources said there was no immediate confirmation of reports that two other police stations in the Cairo suburbs were attacked in the early hours Sunday, one of them in Nasr City, where Sadat was assassinated Tuesday. Earlier Sunday, Egyptian security sources said they were seeking at least two more suspects in Sadat's assassination, while Egypt and the United States pledged to build closer ties than ever.

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Nixon visits Jeddah port

JEDDAH, Oct. 11 (SPA) — The former U.S. President Richard Nixon Sunday visited the Jeddah Islamic Port as part of his current visit to the country. He was welcomed and accompanied on the tour by Dr. Fayed Badr, director general of the General Organization of Ports. Nixon arrived here Saturday evening from Cairo after attending the funeral of President Sadat and had an audience with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and later on joined them for dinner at the royal palace.

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